LATE AUTUIN.

Sterl'act si' in he n'ace An'uma s'an i, aidly rione, brown of the han inn i the face.
The distinguards his arm is apotted with rusty red,
And he crown of poppine is tera that circled abou his bead.

All is charged around - state of clay in the brok; field are all reaped, and bare of the haved another. In the meta is lest apples drop with sulling fall turousa too leaves.

The clustering tichens are listless with cold:
The clustering tichens crosp out in crowds on the
wer black mould:
The ling ring flawers droop faint as their faded
peras fell:
And the arrian crombles are a

The screech-owl hoots through the wood, the squir-rel dreams in his lair; And the brambles and ferns grow white to the touch of the frosty air.

night or day-He lats fall his backet and book and suddenly pass-es away.

And reap it full ripened at last when the ripening time is done.

O questioning soul! be still!

Calm these vain ioneings for unbounded lore,
Which the weak preers as wears and perplex;
Rest thee, and wit until

The promises morning dawn, when thou no more,
Linked to this heavy clay, the faith shall vex
With mysteries untried;
Thou shalt be satisfied.

ing shoes The one is to wear them till you get accustomed to the pressure, and so wear them easy; the other is to kick them off and have done with them altogether. The one is founded on the accommodating principle of human nature, by which it is enabled to fit it self to circumstances; the other is the high anded master'ulness whereby the earth subdued and obstacles are removed; the onis emblematic of Christian patienc, the other of pagan power Both are good in certain states, and neither is absolutely the best for all conditions. There are some shoes, indeed, which, do what we will, we can never wear easy. We may keep them we'll fixed on our feet all our life, loyal, y accepting the presure which fate and misfortune have imposed on us; but we go lame and hobbled in consequence, and never know what it is to make a free step or to walk on our way without discomfort. Examples abound: for, among all the pilgrims toiling more or less painfully shoes do not pinch him somewhere, how easy soever they may look and how soft snever the material of which they may be made. Even those proverbial possessors of roomy shoes, the traditional king and princess, have their own little private bed-room slippers, which p'neh them, undetected by the gaping multirude, who measure happiness by lengths of the proverbial owners of the treasure which all see' and none find, might better stand as instances of sorrow than of happiness-ex-amples of how badly shod poor royalty is, and

which a man may have been forced by the inndicious overruling of his friends, or by the exigencies of family position and inherited rights, is one form of the pinching shoe by no means rare to find. And here, again poor royalty comes in for a share of the grip on of its feet. For many an hereditary king was meant by nature to be nothing but a plain country gentleman at the best-perhaps even less: nay, like poor "Louis Capet," would have gone to the end quite happily and re-spectably if only they might have kicked off the shoes o sovereignty, and betaken them selves to the highlows of the herd-if only they might have exchanged the sceptre the turning athe, the pen, or the fowling piece. "Je deteste mon metier de roi," Vieto Emmanuel is reported to have said to a re-publican friend who sympathized with the monarch's well-known tastes in other things besides his hatred of the kingly profession: and his history repeats this frank avowal in every page. But the purple is almost as hard to be got rid of comfortably as Dejaneira's robe, for the most part carrying the skir along with it, and trailed through a pool of blood in the act of transfer-which is scarce by what royalty, oppressed with its own great-ness, and willing to rid itself of sceptre and shoes that it may enjoy itself in list dippers. after a more bourgeois fashion, would find i accordance with its wishes. Lower down i the social scale we find the same kind of mi fit between nature and position as a very frequent occurrence—pinching shoes, productiv innumerable corns and tender places How often we see a natural "beavy," ly swathed in cassock and hands, and set up in the pulpit of the family church, simply be cause the tithes were large, and living lay is the family gift But that stiff rectorial sho of his will never wear easy. The man's accret soul goes out to the purade-ground and the mess-table. The glitter and jing e and theatrical display of a soldier's life seem to him the finest things in the whole round of professions, and the quiet. uneventful life of a village pastor is o all the most abhorrent. He wants to act not to teach. Yet there he is, penned in be youd all power of breaking loose on this side the grave; bound to drone out muddled ser ne half an hour long, and eminently goo for aleeping-draughts, instead of shouting terse and stirring words of command that se blood on fire to hear; bound to rout the shadowy enemy of souls with weapons he can neither feel nor use, instead of prancing of at the head of his men, waving his drawn ord above his head in a whirl-wind of excitement and marrial glory, to rout the tangible enemies of his country's flag. He loves his wife, and takes a mild personic pleasure in his roses; he cueruizes his schools, and beats up recruits for his parish penny rend-ings; he lends his pulpit to missionary dele-gates, and takes the chair at the meeting for the conversion of Jews; he does his duty poor man, so far as he knows how, and so fa as nature gave him the power; but his feet are in pinching shoes all his life long, and no amount of walking on the clerical highway can ever make them pleasant wearing. Or, he may have a passionate love for the sea, and be mewed up in a lawyer's musty office, where heir natural activity; where he is perched the blossoms and tender leaves of the samac the blossoms and tender leaves of the samac when dried and added to one's smoking tobahis arge limbs have not half enough space for cat like, up the ropes, and cet to engross a long-winded deed of conveyance, or to make a ture copy of a bill of costs, instead of bearing a band in a gale, and saving his ship by uck and quickness. He could save a ship from Az justa, Ca.

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pair, of pathetic self suppression, of jarring iscord between work and finess, must pound

all the life out of us before our bones become

like wax, and pinching shoes are transformed to easy fitting slippers. For itself alone, not counting the beyond, it would sexreely seem

that such a life was worth the living.

Another pinching shoe is to be found in climate and locality. A man hungering for the busy life of the city has to vegetate in the rural districts, where the days drop, one after the other, like leaden bullets, and time

nly marked by an accession of duline.s.

as only marked by an accession of duffield.

Another, thirsting for the repose of the country, has to jostle daily through Cheapaide.

To one who thinks Canadian salmon-fishing the supreme of earthly hapiness, fate gives

the chance of chasing butterflies in Brazil; to another, who holds " the common subjects

of the seashore" of more account than silver and gold, an adverse fortune assigns a station

n the middle of a plain as arid as if the world

had been made without water; and a third, who cares for nothing but the free breathing

of the open moors, or the rugged beauty of the barren fells, is dropped down into the

heart of a narrow valley, where he cannot see the sun for the trees. At first, this matter of locality seems to he but a very small grip on

the foot, not worth a record thought; but it is one of a certain cumulative power, impos-

sible to describe, though keen enough to him who suffers; and pinching shoes of ancon-

genial place is quite as hard to bear as that of

neongenial work Again, a man to whom

intell ctual companionship means more than it does to many, is thrown into a neighbor-hood where he cannot hope to meet with com-

prehension, still less with sympathy. He is a Freethinker, and the neighborhood goes in

freethinker, and the heighnorhood goes in for the strictes Methodism, or the highest ultra-Ritualism; he is a Ridical, and he is in the focus of country Toryism, where the doctrine of equality and the rights of man re just so much seditions busphemy, while the British Constitution is held as a direct emanation from diving wisdom, second only

to the Bible; or he is a Tory to the backbone and his backbone is a presty stiff one—and

e is in the midst of that blatant kind of Rad-calism which thinks gentlehood a remnant of the dark ages, and contounds good breed-

Englishmen, he has no more mental compan-onship than if he were in a foreign country.

where he and his neighbors spoke differen

who asks only to glide unnoticed through the crowd, and to croep noiselessly from her

he same misfit. However, the only thing to lo is to bear and wear till the upper-leather fields, or till the foot takes the required

shape; but there is an eternity of pain to be gone through before either of these desirable

nds comes about; and the instinct which

drends pain, and questions its necessity, is by

our feet, which points to the reed of being more careful than we usually are about the

Poverty has a whole rack full of pinching

shoes very hard to get accustomed to and as bad to dance in lightly as were the fiery slip-pers of the naughty little girl in the German

fairy-tale. Given a large heart, generous in-stincts, and an empty hand, and we have-the

elements of a real tragedy, both individual and social. For poverty does not mean only that animal want of food and clothing, which

re generally associate with its name. Pover-

ty may have two thousand a year as well as

not, perhaps, quite so much sympathy with its grips and pinches as in other things less remediable. For while there is work still

undone in the world, there is gain still to be had; the man whose energies run now in a

iry channel can, if he will, turn them into one more fertile; and if he is making but a

f he does not try to make a better out of malt. Where the shoe pinches hardest is in places

which we cannot protect, and with a grip which we cannot prevent; but secannotsay this

of poverty as a necessary and inclienable condition, and sympathy is so much waste when circumstances can be changed by ener-

The meteorie shower of Saturday morning was one of the finest ever witnessed. Its pres

ence is reported from London to San Francis-co, and from very many intermediate points in all sections of the United States. At many

inces astronemers and accountific men were arefully observing the sky, noting the flight

and frequency of the meteors, and sketching their paths on charts, which had been special-

ly prepared in anticipation of the occasion and when the reports of their labora are collected and compared, the results will be o

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great value and arrvice to science.

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eath or the Divorce Court pulls them

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better than he can engross a deed; while, as | Animal Magnetism - A Strange Phenom-

for law, he cannot get as much of that into alvise a client on the simplest case of assault; but he knows all the differences of rig, and the [From the Louisville Courier-Journal.] A gentleman named Robt Sadler was arraigned before his honor Judge Bruce in the Circuit Court yesterday on a writ of lunaico inquirendo. The case is a very peculiar one and it is admitted that he is perfectly sane on

shout 55 years old, above the medium height f men, sal ow complexion, light frame, hair lightly mixed with gray, and a melancholy xpression of the countenance that seemed to adicate that he had buffeted many storms and troubles in life.

The writ was sued out in no malice, it tlemanly manner, and with the greatest respect to the gentleman's feelings. He, however, alleges that it is instigated to deprive im of an inheritance that falls to him from is parents in England, who are very wealthy.

tion, and converses freely and rationally on the most difficult subjects of science and lit-erature. He was for many years a school-teacher in that neighborhood, where he has lived for thirty years, and borne a good reputation as such. Among the witnesses were Gov. Meriwether, Dr. Bell, and other prominent citizens, who all testified to his industry, ability, and sanity, except on the one subject of mesmerism, and confessed that on that he went far beyond all of whom they had ever

aford Twyman, and showed even more than He admitted all that was said in regard to his ideas on mesmerism, and advanced them in a plain and able manner to the jury. Af-ter the testimony was finished he held a con-versation with Colonel Lee in the presence of he court, and related many incidents of his fe, wherein this sympathetic influence had cted upon him. He stated that he had a great repugnance to his theory though he be-lieved it true, and thought it hard that one man should suffer on account of the ills of others. He says he believes more in animal magnetism than in spiritualism. When any one with whom he is connected by his magetism is hurt be can feel the pain though he oes not know that it is as acute. He once elt the burning progress of a knife cutting in his side, and experienced inexpressible ago-nies, and afterwards learned that just such an operation as he had experienced had been performed the same day at the hospital in this

O co he was sitting in the midst of his family, on a quiet Sabbath afternoon, when he was seized by a crushing sensation in his shoulder, and imagined the crushed bones distiuctly in his shoulder and arm, and suffered the consequent pain, though nothing apparto the sight was the matter with his mb, and next day the city papers brought im the news of a man being thrown under he wheels of an omnibus and having his houlder and arm broken.

throat of a person was being performed in the nospital here he felt distinctly the operation being made and the tube being thrust into his throat This continued three or four days, and he afterwards learned of the similar oper-

ing with servility, and loyalty to the crown was appression of the people. Surrounded by his kind, he is as much alone as if in the middle of a desert; an Englishman among one day, while pussing into his dining-one day, while pussing into his dining-room, he was suddenly overcome and fell backwards insensible on the floor, severely bruising his bead. This time he suffered no pain whatever, and on consciousness return-ing he found his family around him busied in Morts to restore him He felt much anxiety ongues and had each a set of signs with not makes a pinching shoe to many minds; hough to some of the more se f-centred or n regard to this unusual case, and questioned n mbers of his family closely as to whether fying kind it is hearable enough-perhaps there was any convulsions or frothing at the mouth, but there was no indications of anyvon giving a sense of roominess which closer ommunion would not give.

Of course one of the worst of our pinching thing more than an ordinary fainting spell. shoes is matrim my, when marriage means Some weeks since he det eted a slight identity

but there was a fire which would do him some njury, and on coming to his house found the

hat he suffered the pain. One evening about subset he felt a bullet Lord George Benntick, and owner of magnificative him in the forehead, and though he cent estates in England and in Scotland. crowd, and to creep noiselessly from her home to her grave—are not all these shod with pinching shoes, which, do what they will, go on pinching to the end, and which nothing short of death or chance can remove? The pinching shoes of matrimony pinches both sides equally—excepting, indeed, one chance to be specially phlegmatic or pachydermatous, and then the grip is harmless; but as a rule the ring-fence of marriage doubles all conditions, and when A, walks habbled. B falls lame, and both suffer from the same misfit. However, the only thing to mas not shocked or knocked down, suffered as After what the French delicately term much pain. In five minutes after his little "stormy youth" he became, in his father hephew came running to the house with the lifetime, a recluse. It was the late Duke's news that a man had been shot a short dis-

ring his life, and said he did not expect hat those who were not subject to this influence would credit such stories, but they were as true and manifest to him as common day

wake the inmates of the house, he said that often the pain occasioned by the hurting of some one with whom he was connected was so great that it was impossible for him to void giving vent to his agony in screams, ast as any one else would. He felt the pain qually as severe as the principal-that is, the one who is ac ually hurt. In reply to a question, he said he had no way of finding out whether distance destroys the effect of the sympathy or not, as he could not tell how far

indignant at being taken from the bosom of his family and dragged here before a criminal rant, but whom the progress of enlightenment and knowledge proved to be correct. He had lived in Kentucky thirty years; had with his own hands cleared and cultivated hi. farm, and now when he has settled him-self down to spend the remainder of his days try of a boanted free speech and free press The jury retired, and, after being out about

THE counterfeiter Sims, who was contenced to the Penitentiary for ten years, but pardoned by our tender-hearted President after eleven ed by our tender-hearted President after eleven months' imprisonment, has been identified as the principal in the \$35,000 United States bond robbery, from a man named Wood, living at field Creek, New York. Last week Sims sent word to a fawyer, named Brand, that he desired to see him on Canada soil, opposite Baffalo, in relation to the robbery in which he (the lawyer) was taking an active interest. Brand crossed over, met Sims in a house in Fort Erie, and was nearly beaten to death by Sime, who sprang on him with the ferocity of a tiger. Brand escaped as soon as he could, and the pardoned counterfeiter and robber

an hour, returned and reported that the

MENTUCKY ELECTION. Comparative Vote of August and Novem-ber, 1865.

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A Queer Dake. The Duke of Portland is in his sixty-ninth ear. He is the eldest brother of the late oak-he did not foresee the iron age-and h Very often he feels a glass of whisky at his planted a tree wherever he could, until his Very often he feets a glass of whishy at his planted a tree wherever he could, that his park at Wellbeck Abbey, Nottinghamshire, nothing of the kind near. This, he says, results from the sympa hetic influence existing the week abbey. Nottinghamshire, was almost a plantation when he died, in 1854. The present Duke took up his residence him and the person at the time.

Col. Lee here inquired if it small and tasted every one, and proceeded to improve the establishment. tate, cut down the superfluous timber, and lay out the park on the most improved principles of landscape gardening; constructed one of the most perfect series of kitchen gurincidents of the kind that occurred to him forcing houses on a magnificent scale; built stables and coach houses fit for a prince, and much finer than any English prince possesses. In fact, the Duke devoted and is devoting his his seat in the most perfect order for receiving and a process for multiplying the image when once produced. An analogous method has not keep any company not keep any company, gives no entertain-ments on any occasion, and in fact lived and ives the life of a monk of La Trappe. He has of the crystaline, from which any number of or some time been endeavoring to convert a impressions can be taken, in any tone of icy ream through his park into a lake six miles stream through his park into a lake six miles long. Hundreds of laborers are employed on this and other work on the estate in hand at good wages, but on one condition—no one to speak to him or salute nim. The man who touches his hat is at one discharged The vil age doctor and the parson have the same orders. The tenants are informed of the duke's wishes; if they meet him they are to mass him "set by would a tree." Yet he is After a lengthy and pleasant conversation pass him "as they would a tree." Yet he is with Col. Lee and the jury, in which he argued his views so well that he destroyed in the superintending improvements. He is a cap: tal landlord, both in England and in Scotland -drains, build , and puts furms in first-rate condition. He never shoots, and never allows his English farmers to have the game. even on payment. To every useful county work and every charity he is ready to sub-scribe. Roads, churches, schools, all are in first-rate order on the Portland estates. He breeds horses, and spires no expense in sires and mares; but if the produce does not come

up to his ideal, he shoots them-never sells an

well-bred colts and fillies are sent to feed the

iferior harse. Sometimes a cart-load

Eloping with a Magnetized Girl. An extraordinary and unprecedented case of violation has just been tried at the Assize Court of the Var. A young man of 24, named Castellan, presented himself at the house of a respectable farmer named Hughes, and pre-tended to be deaf an I dumb, obtaining supper and a night's lodging. In the morning he pursuaded the farmer's daughter, a modest girl of 16, to run away with him; and an indictment alleged that he had obtained an irre-sistible influence over her, entirely by moans of mignetism. The moment she came to her senses she was filled with remorse, but whenever he magnetized her she was a mere instru-ment in his hands, and submitted to whatever he told her. Three doctors of Toulon gave Tardieu, of Paris, and meny other medical men of the highest reputation, that it is pos-sible, by means of what is called mignetism. Brand crossed over, met Sims in a house in Fort Erie, and was nearly beaten to death by completely to annihilate her will. Castellan the parameter and completely to annihilate her will. Castellan the parameter and robber continues at large.

Col Holland, a Savannah lawyer, has been employed to prosecute Gevernor Reid, of Florida.

sible, by means of what is called mignetism. In the United States, stands a barn from the northern slant of whose roof the was completely to annihilate her will. Castellan the flows toward Like Erie, and thence by Nisated of his magnetic power while standing at the bar, and offered to magnetize the Procurer-Impessal, and frightened him so much that he augustly ordered the prisoner to lower that he augustly ordered the prisoner to lower his eyes. Being found guilty by the jury, he was sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment, with hard labor.

War in Arkansas. The scalawag Governor of Arkansas has issued the subjoined:

CIRCULAR LETTER TO THE SHERIFF AND OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS. I have transmitted to your county copies of my proclamation declaring martial law in cer-

ain counties of the State. The election being over, the time has now arrived when the State government must sustain itself at the point of the bayenet, if necessary. The American people bave by overwhelming majorities declared in favor of the validity of reconstruction. The United States authorities, in deference to the decision of the people, must now give us protection. But before we ask protection from abroad we must show a willingness to help ourselves. The enemies of the State government are demorilized by the effect of the stunning blow received on the 3d inst. Now is the auspicious time for officers-Government, State, county and municipal—aided by loyal people, to recover their lost authority and by one grand, thorough effort, establish peace and order permanently in this State.

It is the intention of the Executive to lend every energy toward the accomplishment of this designed end. If the officers in the va-rious departments in the Sixte, and law-abiding people, will but heartily second him in his efforts, it will be accomplished. I therefore urgs upon the officers of your county to put forth a united, determined effort in the enforcement of law, and toward bringing criminals to punishment. You must make your authority respected, or bring on an open ssue. If, after making various attempts, you fail, then martial-law will be extended to your

county, and upon the heads of the people thereof a dreadful responsibility must rest. You are requested to perfect the organiza-tion of the militia in your county. If loyal people do not volunteer in the State guard, a reserve militia must be organized. When called upon, you must furnish your quota of militia to operate in other portions of the State. Urge upon the citizens not to act upon their own opinions against that of the authorities. A general plan is determined upon, and all must render cheerful assent, in order to make it successful. Warn people of your county against unauthorized interference in the affairs of other counties, and report prompt-

ly all matters of importance.
Signed, POWELL CLAYTON, GOV.

"Pach Things." This a a favorite phrase with the Tribune and the Radicals, and they illustrate it beautifully in their practices. They have pushed half a million of white Democrats out of their ballots-three quarters of a million of negroes into the ballot box-20,000 troops into the Southern States, with a Freedmen's Bureau. and all the paraphernalia of despotism and war. They pushed things when they pushed Stockton out of the United States Senate; Brooks, of New York, Voorhies, Morgan, of Onio, and others, out of the House of Representatives They pushed things also when they struck naturalized citizens by thousands from the poll lists of Pennsylvania—when they terrorized thousands of voters in this city and State. They pushed things still more also when in Connecticut, this State, and elsewhere, they threatened to dismiss poor laboring men it they voted the Democratic ticket. Still more did they push things when they imprisoned Col. North, and Capt. Jones and Conn, four years since. Greeley pushed things when, in 1860-61, he to d the Southern People that Secession was right and just, and if majorities desired to secede that they had the right to go. So things were pushed when the Tribune cried so lustily "On to Richmond," and when Lincoln's policy of Peace, Aboution and Representation was upset by the Congressional policy of enforced negro suffrage and white exclusion from office. Indeed, things have been pushed to the very edge of the precipice, from good order and good Government to the oig debt, which rests like a curso upon the people-and on again to a system of taxation. which, beginning at the birth, ends only in can be dispensed with. which, beginning at the birth, ends only in the graveyard—and on again, until our once simple Government has become the highest taxed, and the most expensive to like in, in the for this is the increased quantity of wood bad milk comes of such abuse, then the per-

Iced Muslins for sammer.

It has doubtless occurred to many a one while admiring the beautiful effects produced by frost on windows, to imagine how delight ful it would be if a sensation of coolness could be produced in the sultry days of summer by the aspect of those effects, artificially produced. The imagination has been realized. It is known at, by means of almost any ordinary salt educed to a liquid, and applied with a brush to window panes, those fairy-like forms of rystaline foliage may be successfully reproduced, and that, with a little chemical ingenui ty, any tone of color may be given them, from snowy white to richest purple or coolest green. That process is well known; but another step in advance has recently been taken in the same direction, by means of which muslins may be similarly iced for summer wear. The line which separates a pretty experiment from a commercial product is that which may be drawn between results obtained by an orrig inal manipulation, which can only be repro-duced by a repetition of the same original means, and those rosu'ts which, once perfected, can be reproduced ad infinitum, by mere mechanical processes. Daguerreotype was only a pretty toy till M. Talbot discovered the means of producing the same effects on paper; been discovered by M. Bertsch, and practically applied by M. Ruhlman, for multipying, as from an engraved plate, the exquisite grays, of pale silvery greens or any cool tint. summer season, may be had in any quantity. Oh, ye nymphs of icy hearts, let us see you clothed in the appropriate livery of iced mus-

THE famous Howland will case was decided in the United States Circuit Court at Buston, Saturday, Mrs. Greene, nee Hetty H. Robinson, failing in her attempt to secure the addit of \$2,500,000 to her present fortune of \$6.000,000. Mrs. Green, who is the richest woman in America, brought the suit to break the will of her aunt, on the ground that it violated a contract previously made with her, which con-R. E Lee had been tendered the position of supervisor of agencies, of the minkerbocker Life Insurance Company for the South, with a salary of \$10 000 Wesaw, the lettere in the possession of Mr. T. L. Alfriend, of Richmond, one of the agents of the company for Virginia,

AGBICULTURAL.

BREEDING AND MANAGEMENT OF SHEEP. The following paper on this subject, by an ld correspondent of the Country Gentleman copied from the Southern Planter and

In order to the formation of a good flock of theep, it is, in the first place, essential in the election of your breeding ewes, to reject all inder two years old; also such as from agenave defective teeth. Yearling ewes which nave lambs the spring they become two years ald, usually make poor nurses, in consequence of not having a sufficient quantity of milk to zive their lambs a fair and full physical de-velopment; and all my observation goes to show that lambs thus raised make a miserable show that lambs thus raised make a miserable stock of sheep, and it is from the same reason that old ewes should be rejected as breeders, for they too are deficient in the amount of nutriment required for the sustenance of their lambs. Most sheep raisers are anxious to raise all the lambs they can; hence with a view to this end, they will breed from the old and from the young. When this is the case, I have invariably observed that much trouble and ultimate disappointment followed. rouble and ultimate disappointment followed. Many lambs raised from such sheep will lwindle and die in August and September. and those that survive the first winter, make

the consectat survive the first winter, make at best very defective stock.

If the object of the sheep raiser is to cultivate fine wool, he should select bucks that are equally fine all over, and thick set, and as great length as can be obtained consistent with compact fleece; great length of staple and compactness are not usually found together.

Two vigorous bucks, if well fed, will answer for one hundred ewes. The time of putting the convenience of the sheep-ruiser, and the atitude of his locati:n. With conveniences for the protection of lambs, the middle of April is a suitable time for the lambs to come. It is a suitable time for the lambs to come. It is desirable to have the lambs come as near together as possible. With a view to this the ewes should be in high condition when the bucks are put to them. In adjusting the size of the flock to the pastures on which they are to range, it must be borne in mind that the smaller the flock the better the lambs will do stock be taken as an index. We have often the flock the better the lambs will do stock be taken as an index. We have often wondered why men who are of anaturally stated to remain the state of stock be taken as an index. o range, it must be borne in mind that the smaller the flock the better the lambs will do

winters, will contribute greatly towards sustaining sheep. Lambs should be weaned by the middle of August. I have found a clover field the best for this purpose; with a little management they can be made to eat cats. and nothing will make them grow faster. At all seasons it is more or less essential that sheep should be classified, but indispensibly so in the winter. Hay, which should constitute the principal food for sheep, ought to be cut from the last of June up to the middle of the control of their milk stock. July, and saved with all possible care, avoiding both rains and dews, and stirred to a de-zree that it will not heat in the stack or mow, as the case may be. Lambs fed with what good hay they will eat, together with one-half bushel of corn or a bushel of oats to the hun-dred, with water convenient, will be sufficient the age of one year, and the same tender care is necessary to carry them through the second winter to mature them to perfect stock. More sheep die from diseases contracted by bad and insufficient food and the want of shelter, the two first years of their existence, than from all other causes combined. When sheep are properly divided, have an abundant supply of suitable food and water, and good and the second while milking. We hear much complaint of late years of poor milch stock, bad lack with herds and low yields of milk, and we are sometimes inclined to believe that the fault is that come to be quite rare that "had to be employed that will less come to be quite rare that "had to be employed that will less come to be quite rare that "had to be employed that will less come to be quite rare that "had to be employed that will less come to be quite rare that "had to be employed that will less come to be quite rare that "had to be employed that will less come to be quite rare that "had to be employed that will less come to be quite rare that "had to be employed that will less come to be quite rare that "had to be employed that will less come to be quite rare that "had to be employed that will less come to be quite rare that "had to be employed that will less come to be quite rare that "had to be employed that will less come to be quite rare that "had to be the provided while milking. We hear much complaint of late years of poor milch stock, bad lack with herds and low yields of milk, and we are sometimes inclined to believe that the fault is the provided while best results where the animals were treative while the heat results where the animals were treative while to keep them in good growing order. A lack are properly divided, have an abundant supply of suitable food and water, and good shelter in winter, hospitals and medicine chests an offence to be caught adulterating milk car-

all Christendom. And yet the Tribune cries still to push things. Like a General who gave no quarter—or a civilian who revels in the sorrows of a people, it still wants something m.re. Let it and its allies do their worst.—

New York Express.

To this is the increased quantity of wood over what they would have with moderate when the who simply puts water in his over what they would have with moderate son offending is in every way as guilty of a crime as he who simply puts water in his oreak up sod ground for corn; the succeeding spring I sow oats, followed by a wheat crop: a sufficient a mount of timothy seed is sowed at the time the wheat is harrowed; the formers. following spring, about the 20th of April, I saw clover seed. By the above course of arming I have fresh meadows every season and it is a fact worthy of special notice, that new meadows do not suffer from drouth like old ones The farmer who makes it his principal business to raise sheep, should it a prime object to have abundance of good hay, that will supersede the necessity of the sheep-killing system of feeding straw.

Some recommend cutting the hay which is ed to sheep. This I consider labor lost, nasmuch as the digestive organs of sheep poor the first of December, they will be likely to remain so all winter, unless very great pains are taken to improve their condition by nigh feeding. Buck lambs are much more nder and difficult to raise than wethers, and the latter more than ewes. Nice attenion to weaning and early feeding with grain the full, together with abundant feeding through the winter, will overcome the evila

I noticed recently in the Country Gentleman, that information was seked on the subject of confining sheep in their yards in the winter. This winter fluished up fifty years that I have kept sheep; through all this time it has been my practice to allow the sheep to have range of the pasture in pleasant weather, and from it I think much benefit has been derived in the economy of feed, and health to the stock. The failure of others to see this matter in the light that I do, is per-haps owing to one of the following reasons: Either their pastures are not of the right kind, or else not in the right condition. Blue grass pastures afford desirable locations for sheep; it not only pleases their palate, but gives them substantial nutriment. The effect of frost is very different on blue grass to what it is on other grasses; the injury is very alight; were it not so the sheep would not be so eager to eat it, and then would like their usual amount of hay. SOWS DESTROYING THEIR PIGE

A writer in the American Stock Journal says that costiveness and its accompaning evils are the main causes of sows destroying their young, and that green and other proper ood is the preventive and cure. WINTERING BEES.

Mr. P. Lattner of Dubuque Co., Iowa, writes to the American Bee Journal as fol-

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hiz or seven days after swarming I would cut out all queen cells, and insert one Italian in place of black ones. I have now one hundred and thirty-five colonies; and, I think, when I put them into winter quarters, I shall have Italianized every one of them.

I use the Langstroth hive, and prefer it to any other form. Any one must acknowledge that the feature are seasoned.

that the frames are easier handled than in any other hive—besides the grand place for sur-plus honey, which no other hive can equal. "As for wintering bees out of doors, I do not believe in it any more. We must provide shelter for all our stock in winter; why can we not afford to do the same for our bees? My bees are doing well, and some of the first swarms have filled six boxes of honey. Those with frames on the top have done still better. I believe bees will store double the

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nude some very pertinent remarks in regard to the care and management of mileh cows. He had a dairy of nineteen cows, and he finds that it is important to keep his stock where they will not be disturbed or excited. He gives an instance of the effect of any unusual noise in lessening the quantity of milk, since it was found that the moise from a threshing machine made them fall off twenty quarts per day. We have no doubts as to the truth of this statement, since we have re-peatedly observed similar results, in the yield of milk from cows disturbed by any unusual

Many farmers do not seem to understand he fact that fear, or any undue nervous ex-citement of ccws, has a powerful influence in essening the quantity of her milk, when the maller the flock the better the lambs will do maller the flock the better the lambs will do Pasture lands should never be so heavily stocked as to have the grass shaved to the bare ground. When there is a generous amount of feed left, the roots of the grass are protected from the action of the sun and frost.

In all sections of our country north of latitude forty, nice, luxuriant blue grass pastures and forty, nice, luxuriant blue grass pastures the first part of milk spilled in the milk-house, should allow quarts and gallons to be lost in their bad management of the herd in the stable—kicking cows with feeny boots, atriking with stools, and keeping the animals in a constant strain of nervous excitement and fear.

We have no doubt that the quality as well as quantity of milk is influenced by under excitement and nervous agitation. Indeed, in nore than one instance have we found milk badly injured on account of the animal being put in a fright, and we do not see why any extreme agitation of the cow should not at all times have more or less influence on the

Whatever view may be taken upon this uestion, it must be observed that those per-ons who are careful of their milk stock, teeping the animals quiet, and having them familiar, so us to be easily handled, always succeed best in obtaining extra quantity of dairy products. We have been about a good deal among dairymen and farmers, and we have yet to learn of any herd producing an extra quantity of milk when the animals were harshly treated or kept in fear during the

The Marquis of Hastings-His Swell Life and Early Death. (From the New York World.)

We are informed by cable telegram this merning that the Marquis of Hastings, at odes one of the most noble, most unprincipled, and most dissipated patrons of the English turf has gone to his fathers. Dying in his twentyinasmuch as the digestive organs of aheep are more complete than most animals. There is nothing more important in sheepology than in having them in high condition at the commencement of the winter. If your sheep are poor the first of December, they will be likely to remain so all winter, unless very great pains are taken to improve their condition by eg. At the age when young men of moderata means are about to enter college and prepare themselves for the battle of life, this scapegrace had thirteen mistresses; his name was known and familiar in the coulisses of the Grand Opera, in the most degraded and gilded quarters of Paris; equally at home in the Jockey Club, the Faubourg St. Germain, the Rue Medee, the Tuileries, or the Mabilla. At eighteen the marquis owned the fastest and most luxurious yacht in England, and had enetrated every nook in the Mediterranean and Baltic Seas, and astonishing stories have been told of the almost Balshazzar-like orgies that have taken place on board of this magnificent vessel. Corpphees and figurantes outnumbered the able seamen, and riot and luxury was the rule and not the exception.
Of an old and noble line, the inheritor of a ringly fortune, his rent-roll being alm e riculable, this man, now dead at an age when he might have been the ornament of the forum or senate, teaches a lesson. Strange stories are told of the madeap and spendthrik lord. At nineteen he had a very handsome and dis-tinguished presence, and his betting book was the wonder of the British metropolis. One day he would be in the capital watching his Prix de Paris, and making his betting book. taking great odds; twenty-four hours after lands to knock off grouse; at the end of the week he would be found in the Mole of Naples with a pretty ballad girl, watching the loading of his pleasure yacht with choice Italian wines and the fragrant fruits of the South; then he would make a dash at the Carpathiana; a look at the beauties promenading the Pretor of Vienna, and again on the great Derby Day at Epsom Downs, standing before the grand stand, the observed of all observers, his book, of her aunt, on the ground that it violated a contract previously made with her, which contract pass personanced by the opposing pactices a forger. The signature appended to it is such an exact initiation of another signature admitted to be genaine, that it was contended that the one must have been traced over the other. Professor Pierce, the professor dust have been traced over the other. Professor Pierce, the professor dust have been traced over the other. Professor Pierce, the professor dust have been traced over the other. Professor Pierce, the professor dust have been traced over the other. Professor Pierce, the professor dust have been traced over the other. Professor Pierce, the professor dust have been traced over the other. Professor Pierce, the professor dust have been traced over the other. Professor Pierce, the professor dust have been traced over the other. Professor Pierce, the professor dust have been traced over the other has a statement yeaterday that General and the change and the change of the statement of the substitute of the substitute

whole code of signals, and can tell you to a nicety about the flogs of all nations, and the name and position of every spor and stay and sheet, and when to reel and when to set sail, with any other namical information to be had from books and a change cruise as are as the Nova. That pen behind his car never ceases to gall and fret, his shoe never ses to pinch; and, to the last day of his ife, the high stool in the lawyer's office will be a place of penance, and the sailor's quar-

ver deck the very heaven of his ambition No doubt, by the time the sailor, wrongly la belled as a parson, or the sailor, painfully working the legal treadmill, comes to the end of his career, the old shoe which has pinched Through the days are silent and still.

Through the dail thick air comes slow the shepherd's call from the hill.

thray cloud skies lower and glosm over all the country and town.

Except for a streak of red, where the evening an goes down. nim so long will be worn computatively easy.
The gradual decay of minly vigor, and the
slow but sura destruction of strong desires,
reduce one's feet at last to masses of accomodating pulp: but what suffering we go rough before this result can be attainedat years of fruitless yearning, of fierce de

The nights are bitter and black: With mists for the riverside and mire the mendow.

Autumn nigh swooning stands:

He watches with cloudy syou the said ned change
on the len's:

Till at last, without farewell—none knows if by
night or day—

Well, we must all go soon-lear and flower and aced
After the time to grow the time to guther must be—
Happy all they whose eyes are open both times to

Quickens the pulser of life.

Languidy throbbing, O Lord, with its burden of sorrow and s rife;

He'p it to profit by change, as its seasons swift'y -Chambers' Journal.

SATISFIED.

O unsolved doubts! O things
Hard to be understood by mortal mind!
How will your phant-ms wanish in the light
Infinite m rains brings!
This winderous spirit-life with sense combined,
And all earth's problems dark to human sight,
Then shall be we! descried,
And we be satisfied,

Be patient, then, my soul!

Bearch meek'y after truth and be content
With such a m same a G d gives his own;
The mystic veil before try vision rent,
Thou shalt know a!, e'en as thy self art known.
And like thy stad, abide
For ver samefad!

Pinching shae ..

THERE are two ways of dealing with pinch-

how, far more than meaner folk, it suffers from the pinching of its pincely shoes.

Turk never - njoyed in his parfumed Lakutea. Ter feleral carrison has been removed

all subjects save one, and that is animal mag-netism or mesmerism, and on that he entertains the most radical and extravagant ideas.

Mr. Sadler is an Englishman by by birth, is

eems, for the prosecution was conducted by clonel Phil. Lee in the most liberal and gen-

He lives three miles from Louisville on the Cane run road; is a man of excellent educaeard. He conducted the case on his side incipally by himself, and assisted by Mr.

At another time, while an operation on the tion being actually performed.

shoes is matrim my, when marriage means bondage and not union. The mismated wife in husband never leaves off, willingly or unmusband never leaves off, willingly or unhusband never leaves off, will never leaves of the leaves of th ir husband never leaves off, villingly or unwillingly, squeezing the tender places; and the mare the presente is objected to, the worse the pain becomes. And nothing can relieve it. A country gentleman, hating the dust and noise of London, with all his interest in his country position and all his pleasure in his agrate, and a wife whose love hes in Queen's balls and opera-boxes, and to whom the cannery is simply a slice out of Siberia, wherever it may be; a hearty, hospitable man, liking to see the table well filled, and a wife with a weak digestion irritable nerves, and a morbid horrible society; a pushing and ambitions man, with a loud voice and an imposing presence, and a shrinking fireside woman, who asks only to glide unnonced through the

One day he was made aware of an abortion ing committed by the agency of this symputhy, and told persons near him that some reacality was being committed. He felt the State in keen passes of the knife as it penetrated and follows: suffered agony as intense as if the operation was really being performed upon him. was also verified by the arrest of parties in he neighborhood a few days after for abor-It was learned that the deed was comitted on the same day and at the same hour

tane . from his house.

no means a false one. For all that, we must wear our pinching shoes of matrimony till

oings are to ordinary pe ple. When questioned as to reports that he would get up in the night and scream and

sympathy or not. as he could not tell how far away from him the principal was at the time of the parish: and poverty cursing its sore feet in a brougham is guite as common as poverty, full of corns and callosities, wheeling a costermonger's harrow. The shoe may pinch horribly, though there is no question of hunger or the "twop nny rope;" for it is a matter of relative degree, and the means wherewith to meet wants. But as poverty is not of those fixed conditions of human life which no human, power can remove, we have not, perhaps, quite so much sympathy with ribunal on such a charge for entertaining pinions no more in advance of the age, and onsequently no more monstrous than those Socrates, who was persecuted by the ignon the enjoyment of the little fortune which he has by hard labor accumulated, it is hard hat he is not allowed to do so in this coun-

> could not agree, when they were discharged. continues at large.

employed to prosecute Governor Beid, of

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sealous for the maintenance of the Union and his school of politicians. of the States. In order that while the integrity of the nation was preserved the recognition of the lessons taught by the rights of local self-government in the elections of the two previous years. Cat-States might be secured to the people, and didates ought to have been nominated

In several of the States they adopted the and in the other States they had substantition of the war for the Union, the Republi-Constitution, they preferred the latter.

did not understand or properly appreciate the verdict rendered by the people. They were conscious of hypocrisy in the declarations and pledges made while candidates for office, and made the mistake of supposing the people had voted for them under the apprehension that those declarations and pledges were deceitful shams never intended to be fulfilled. Some of them repudiated and forfeited their pledges so their election. A few of the most violent MAN's position. The disastrous effects who appealed to the passions, prevailed and the Prosecuting Attorney intercedes of the States may legally adopt as a part of extended to other States. The party was over more sober counsels. In Kentucky with the Governor, very generally success- the Constitution binding upon all the held responsible for the utterances of especially, an organization was formed fully for the remission of the portion due States, and the power to adopt such legislathe Woods, Vallandionans, Longs, professing opposition to radical measures, to the State. Very frequently the pardon tion cannot be controverted, MILLIGANE, and BRICK POMEROVE. As but which excluded from office the most arrives before the adjournment of the Court | When the ratification of the amendment an inevitable consequence the overthrow moderate and conservative of Union men, and so soon as it does adjourn the black- abolishing slavery was panding in Kenof the Democracy in 1863 was even more and too frequently paraded devotion to the log is back again at the work which pro- tucky, the institution had already been complete than their victories in 1862. As "lost cause" as a merit to be rewarded. duces so much beggary, misery and crime destroyed for all useful beneficent purposes, and existed only as a nuisance and happy marriage and conjugal felicity. The humane represents the request of the Prosecuting At- as a pretext for the infliction of outrages views of benevolent physicians, on the errors and the the attempt to organize in Kentucky, dorsement of this Kentucky organization torney that he will use executive elemency upon our people by the satellites of North- abuse incident to youth and early manhood, sent under the name of Democracy, a party whose by the Northern Democracy, and while in the case, as an evidence of extenuating ern fanaticism. For this reason we ad Howard Association, Box P., Philadelphia,

reajority of the people were, as they had serv tive men. expressed themselves in 1862, opposed By this time it had become evident to the case, and perhaps the offense may be as a subversion of the Federal Constitu-Commens were elected in 1860, and, includ- they were unalterably fixed in their reso- indications that through the stupidity of carrying concealed weapons, or shooting their reserved right to control their own safe. ing the members from the Southern States, lution to preserve the Union; and if forced its leaders the Democratic party as an or- or stabbing, or any other misdemeanor police and municipal affairs so far as rethe Democrats had a large majority in both to choose between radicalism and the men ganization had lost the public confidence; which is punishable by a fine. The latedto the negroes, and as a cession to tranches. In 1861, after the war had com- who favored rebellion, or who were op- or, at least, that it could not as an organ- result is precisely the same in all cases. Congress of a power different in nature tend to greater evil, the mental and physical misery the military with their sauction and ap- thorough than it was in the previous year.

and the safeguards of personal liberty everywhere concerning whose pronounced should not be lost sight of, it became neces- Unionism there would have been no cavil sary to organize a party in opposition to or misapprehension, and especially ough those measures and the principles serving this to have been the case with candidates as their basis which were destructive of for the Presidency and Vice Presidency. A those ends; and as the great mass of the platform ought to have been adopted no opponents of such measures and principles susceptible of misconstruction by the most were found among men who had in former ingenious, and unequivocally committing years been banded together under the par- the party to resist by force the attempt to tisen appellation of Democrats, it was dissolve the Union by force, And the natural that the party should assume that men whose blunders had cost us the defeat name. Sensible men care but little by what | in 1863 ought to have stuid or been kept in name they are designated, so that the prin- the back ground, not only in the National ciples of the organization are such as com- Convention at Chicago, but everywhere and it might have been still designated as the mend themselves to their judgment, and in all places. These were the three condithe men chosen as their representatives clons of specess, and their observance can be trusted fairly to carry them out; would have been made success just as sure | tertained by the writer of this article. The and the name of Democrat was the less as defeat was when they were disregarded. objectionable to Union men of conserva- But these men were not able to learn wistive views because the great leader of the dom by adversity, or else they preferred ners, the men whom it placed in front of the with the law, this collusion of Prosecuting party, Jackson, had thirty years previous- the success of radicalism rather than th t battle should be those in whose patriotism ly as perfectly expressed their principles, the Democrats should succeed by over- the people whose support it was necessary | tical countivance at the continuance of and the Democratic candidate for the Pre- slaughing themselves. Sous of Liberty sidency in 186), Douglas, had arrayed were organized by MILLIGAN, BOWLES, Like the others this opportunity was lost, virtuous public sentiment. Grand juries hims If and his party against the schems VALLANDIGHAM, and BULLITT, and joined the wavering Republicans were driven are empanuelled for the protection of the In 1862 the Democratic candidates placed ty could be preserved by means of such an dorsed and reenforced, Congress progress- ments; but in the way in which these at a proposed dinner party of Attorney themselves on a sound Union platform. association, and by others with the pur. el to the reconstruction measures of 1867. matters are managed, both Grand and Evants'. We believe these are the genplatform of principles laid down by the the rebellion. To the National Convention of principles laid down by the the rebellion. To the National Convention of Presi-Union Democrats of Kentucky verbatim, tion Maryland sent HARRIS, to declaim few days ago that the Democratic party Assembly look into this matter. A good ally reiterated the views expressed in that Demogratic doctrine." An organization in overthrow of the radical power, we meant offense for a Prosecuting Attorney to 1eplatform. Democratic candidates engaged | Kentucky calling itself Democratic, but simply that by maintaining its organization ceive any portion of a fine which he had them. setively in recruiting for the armies of the based upon hostility to the Union, sent as a close corporation in 1866, under asked, or directly procured, nation, and exceeded the Republicans in PowerL and others like him. Ohio sent leaders who could not unite the opposition to be remitted by the Governor. their declarations of devotion to the flag VALLANDIGHAM, who was placed on the to radical measures upon themselves, the to the national integrity and to the Consti- Committee on Resolutions. To avoid dif- party had prevented the formation of an tution, and there had been nothing in ficulty, both delegations from Kentucky organization which would have accomplish- object to the trial of the Lewis county GRANT, and 428,722 are for SEYMOUR. their previous conduct to justify any sus- were acm'tted. The men who ought to ed that end, and could have been and murderers, BLYEW and KINSARD, by the SEYMOUR'S majority is 9,116; Hoffman's picions concerning their sincerity and good have remained at home crowded for the would have been successful. And for one we Unite ! States District Court. They con- majority of 27.422. The official vote of faith. In September of 1862, Mr. LINCOLN front seats in the Convention, and the Con- prefer the success of the principles avowed tend that the State Courts of Kentucky New York City is returned as follows : issued his Proclamations of emancipatio | vention, feeling that their support was im- by the party to the aggrandizement of a few alone have jurisdiction of such cases, and SEYMOUR, 108.316 : GRANT, 47.702. and of martial law throughout the United portant, yielded to their demands in con- leaders, whose blunders have been the that it is an usurpation of power for any States. They were shocking to the moral ceding the second place on the ticket to chief capital on which the Radicals have department of the Federal Government to sense of all good people who loved our George H. Pendleton, and incorporating made their campaigns and won their trithem. We agree with our contemporaries which have cost the country so them. We agree with our contemporaries when the sense of the sen pledging themselves to a vigorous presecu- the least, was ambiguous and liable to misconstruction. In accepting the nominacans could derive no advantage from their tion McCLELLAN gave to this resolution a endeavor to place the Democrats in a posi- construction that would have made it setion of hostility to measures for the sup- ceptable to the large class of moderate pression of the rebellion. The issue be- men whose aid was necessary to success, tween the two parties was narrowed to an but in the midst of the canvass, VALLANendorsement on one side and a repudiation DIGHAM published 2 letter stating that a blindness. From Kentucky a delegation nied their constitutional right of represenon the other of a policy of emancipation. McClellan had not correctly understood confiscation, contralization, and an over- the resolution, and that it meant the very throw of the right of free discussion of thing that the Radicals said it meant. questions in which the people were inter- From that moment the defeat, which was ested, under the pretense of a military imminent from the time that VALLANDIGnecessity which had no existence in fact. HAM, POWELL, HARRIS, and others of that prominent leaders in the rebellion should The result was that the Democrats were alk determined to go to the Convention. everywhere triumphant. The lesson taught and succeeded in hitching PENDLETON as by the elections was that while the people a dead weight to McClellan, became desired the preservation of the Union, certain. We advocated the ticket with a he did not "deem himself inferior to the men they were not in favor of extreme measures conviction that it had not a ghost of a against whom he fought," and to place in which were at war with the Constitution. | chance for success, and that the blunders | nomination his cousin, FRANK BLAIR, who had They demonstrated that they were not of some of the leaders had ensured a Rad- just written a letter to get the nomination Radical, and that when the choice was between the two parties, -both for the Union. Radical stock in trade consisted in ringbut one for disregarding and the other for ing the changes on the Sons of Liberty. The nomination was seconded by WADE respecting the letter and the spirit of the the presence of obnoxious persons in the Haurron, another cousin, and the battle was Convention, the nomination of PENDLETON already won for the Radicals. Our distin-Fufortunately some of the Democrats by the "peace at any price" wing of the guished fellow-citizen, who never ought to Democracy, and the,"armistice" resolution have been sent to New York at all, managed carried into office on the tide of the popular indignation against radical aggressions of which VALLANDIGHAM avowed the to do the very thing after he got there which

in the nominating Convention. The same causes brought defeat to the Democracy in 1865 after the war had closed. mais object was to resist every measure for the pilgrimage of PENPLETON, VALLAN. oiroumstances; but it is really only a press vocated the legal recognition by the State Pe.

the defense of the Unio and so far as pos ble to further the interests of the rebeundoubted by swelled the vote of DUVALL. his pocket with little or no trouble in slavery that had taken place notwithstandin the Redicals in getting it there. The blackleg is treated ing and in spite of all that conservative in these matters. Inflamation, or Schirrbus Can-WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE the defense of the Unio and so far as po - DIGHAM and others, to Kentucky in 1866 that the Attorney has his per centage in of the fact of the practical abolition of You may be Too may be not in time. Dis-

menced, there were no divisions on party posed to the war for the Union, or about iz tion succeed under the leadership of the While he was on the bench, Hon. I. W. from those intended by the fathers to be lines, all past partisan distinctions being whose position on this question there was men who had been most prominent in its Andrews was very frequently annoyed by conferred upon the Federal Government. extinguished in the patriotic impulse of the slightest doubt, they would decide in ranks for several years. A few active, en- conduct of this kind on the part of GEO. In other words we opposed that amendthe times. Men who had been elected as favor of the former. That was the way in ergetic and bold men had succeeded in M. Thomas, late Prosecuting Attorney in ment not in order that slavery might be Republicans were among the most moder- which all reflecting men read the votes of casting upon the whole pariy the suspicion this District. In one instance a hardened maintained, but in order that the power ate Senators and Representatives, while the people. The practical effect, however, that it was triated with a sympathy for the offender was arraigned by every grand jury might not be given to Congress to do exthe fiercest Radicals were those who had was to consolidate the power of radicalism rebellion, and this assured its defeat as that met in his county for the same offense, and give renewed vitality to the been elected as Democrats. In 1862, the and to enable it to carry out its purposes. often as it entered the field with these men In every case the fellow plead guilty, a small Freedmen's Bureau Bill, Civil Rights continued aggressions of the dominant We firmly believe that had the Democratic in the lead. In 1866 there was a reaction fine was imposed, Mr. Thomas was paid Bill, and other similar measures. party upon the reserved rights of the States leaders proved faithful to their pledges, or a rainst the Radicals occasioned by their ob- his fee, the Governor remitted the balance. and the people, their manifold and flag- had the party resolutely kicked aside or jectionable measures and their exclusion of and the man went back to the same illegal rast violation of the fundamental princi- trampled down the men who persistently the Senators and Representatives from the courses. At length Judge Andrews in- It would be wise to complete the work ly ples of the Constitution, the outrages upon placed it in a false and fatal position, their States. Many moderate Repubsisted that a jury should assess the fine, and giving the negro the right of testimony in the liberty of the citizen perpetrated by success in 1863 would have been even more icans and War Democrats were decidedly took measures to prevent the Governor proval, and their avowed purpose to so the Democratic party would have been re- the principles avowed by the President in at the next Court there was no complain conduct the war as to carry out the wildest stored to power, and much of the evil with his issue with Congress. These men could against that party. It is said that Mr schemes of abolition and centralization,- which the country is now afflicted would not be brought to unite with the Demo- THOMAS carried this sort of business a litthese acts alarmed all good men of moder. have been avoided. The continuation of cratic party, as a close corporation, under the further than was done by any of his ate principles and necessarily created a radical ascendency is attributable to the leadership of men who had jut predecessors in this District. We have division among those who were equally follies and blunders of VALLANDIGHAM endorsed such an organization as that in not yet heard a complaint of GEO. T. HAL-What was wanted in 1864 was a sensible ence to the principles of the Constitution. ormed, and that it would have been so successful that the South would have escaped the miseries of reconstruction upon a radical basis. As to the name, it would have mattered but little. For that matter Democratic party, though many had an unjust prejudice against that name not enthing vitally necessary to success was, that whatever name the party wrote on its banto conciliate could repose a safe confidence. by many with the mistaken idea that liber | back into the Radical ranks, and, thus care community by the infliction of punishpose of using it to further the interests of Thus was last the best hope of staying the Petit juries are mere agencies for the tlemen on whose evidence General GRANT upon the right of secession as "an old line had been the one great obstacle to the idea would be to make it an indictable

again be brought into power in the national irresistible desire to prove to the world that

success of the Democrat c party.

prosed to the Radical policy and sustained from exercising his pardoning power, and Kentucky, and without their aid the De- BERT, and we hope that there will be no mocracy of its own strength was powerless necessity for any. But he should be more in every Northern State. But they were careful in his selection of his assistantnot only willing, but anxious, to form a new when prevented from giving his persona party on the basis of the movement sought attention to the duties of Prosecutor for to be inaugurated at Phitadelphia, which the Commonwealth. At the last term of would put forward as its caudidates for the Court in Mason county he procured office gentlemen whose devotion to the Judge WHITTAKER to attend to some Union could not be impeached, and whose | Commonwealth cases during his absence records afforded evidence of their adher- It is rumored that the Judge played the game above described very nicely in the We believed at the time that such a party case of a gambler who was indicted by the night have been and ought to have been grand jury. The man returned to Maysville almost immediately after the adjournment of the Court, and we learn at once re-opened the "bank."

Is it not time this thing was being stop ped? If the laws are unjust or too severe. iet them be repealed or modified. If the percentage of the Prosecuting Attorney s a sufficient fine to impose in such cases. then let the maximum of the fine prescribed by law be reduced to that amount. But let us have no more of this trifling Attorneys with public offenders, this pracpractices condemned by the law and by a

in this matter, but we do so only because Barely a chance, and that a faint one, re- | we do not believe the Thirteenth Amendmained for the success of Democratic princi- ment is valid as a part of the Constituples in the campaign just drawn to a close, tion of the United States. It is invalid, in and that was that the party should ahandon the first place because there was menace the courses that had heretofore proved so and coercion used to compelits ratification fatal. But some of them were smitten with by the States, which at the time were dewas s at to New York who furnished the tation in Congress, and were held under Radicals with all the material they needed to duress by the army; and, in the second once again arouse all the passions engendered place, because there is no rightful power by the war, and to create an apprehension in two-thirds of each branch of Congress lest by the success of the Democracy the and three fourths of the States to adopt an amendment to the Constitution which is violative of the character, spirit and nacouncils. That distinguished and elegant ture of that instrument, and destructive of gentleman, Gon. Parston, was seized with an the purpose for which it was made, and me then force it upon the remaining States against their protest. But if the contrary be admitted-that the amendment abolishing slavery is valid as a part of the Coustitution-then there can be no grestion 'p law, or in fact that the action of the Di trict Court of the United States in taking cognizance of this and similar cases, is legal and authorized by the Constitution. The second clause of that amendment does take from the States, and give to the Congress of the United States the control of authorship; and many men who admitted would most assuredly defeat the very end the municipal and police affairs of the re McCLELLAN's patriotism and capacity, and he himself had in view, and in this his action | spective States so far as the negro population who were opposed to Radical measures | was eminently characteristic. It was a happy is concerned. It not only gives to Convoted against him from an apprehension | day for the Radicals when the Wises, Pags. | gress the veto power over unfriendly legisthat despite himself his administration Tons, Fornests, Hauptons, and Conss conceiv- lation on the part of the States, but it would be influenced and controlled by ed the idea that it was possible for t'en again | cedes the power of positive active legislamen who had been offensively conspicuous to climb in o power in the nation through the tion within the States and against the States to the extent that Congress may dem appropriate to protect the negroes in We have for some time been cognizant of the rights which Congress may decide es-2000 as they had received certificates of Prudence, a sound regard for their own a practice by some of the Prosecuting At- sential to the liberty bestowed by the first interests, and common sense dictated that in this State which requires abatement. clause of the amendment—except in so far dren, three sons and two drughters, the eldest of openly expressed sympathy with the rebel- in reorganizing their StateGovernments and Perhaps we are to blame for not having as any particular made of exercising that whom was only about four years old; yet a mother's tion. Others, like Mr. VALLANDIGHAM in choosing Senators and Representatives made this censurable practice the subject power may be expressly prohibited by the and Lone, of Ohio, were in favor of come in Congress, the people of the Southern of editorial comment long before this, but Constitution itself. Once concede the in Heaven, believing that God would provide for General Assets for, and Wholesale Doublers in promise, and, if the South would not con - States should carefully select men who had because in the past we have been guilty constitutionality of the amendment, and the orphans, while He would release her from the promise, then in favor of a recognition o, held aloof from the rebellion, and such of culpable omission of duty, is no good we entertain no doubt of the constitution- sufferings incident to this life. Thus she exterted the Confederate States in preference to men could have been found in the South, reason for longer silence. We will at once ality of the Civil Rights Bill so far as it L rd had given. With this she was content and earrying on the war any longer. These identified with the people not only in in- explain what practice we refer to. Let provides for the transfer of the cases in- thus committed her children to his keeping, protecwere not the sentiments of the great mass | terest, but in sentiment, in all things save | us suppose a case. A is a blackleg whom | volving the rights of negroes from the State | tion, and care. It was my privilege to visit her of the Democracy, but only of a few of their opposition to secession—true men in the Grand Jury have indicted for running a Courts to the United States Courts. More-frequently during her long, protracted illness, and their opposition to secession—true men in the Grand Jury have indicted for running a Courts to the United States Courts. 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While whose honor the South might have safely Faro Bank. There are no doubts about his over, it is not an abuse, but an appropriate more happy in anticipation of a glorious immortality. proclaiming such views VALLANDIGHAM confided. It is more than probable that guilt, the proof in the case being direct, exercise, of the power granted in the sec- My lest conversation with Sister Wheeler was the was, by an usurpation of arbitrary power these men would not have been admitted clear and undeniable. Nor are there any oud clause of the amendment, that Conillegally and unjustifiably placed under ar- by the Thirty-Ninth Congress, but their mitigating circumstances, for A is the gress should provide for securing the right last night, and oh! I was so happy." She there rest, and, by sentence of a military com- rejection could not have been justified or meanest sort of a gambler, not hesitating of testifying to the negroes, because, in- said; "I will soon be where there are no coughs mission, banished to the South. From no excused in the minds of the Northern to decoy the unwary and strip the unso- disputably, no liberty is secure when this ner consumption; and when I am gone I wan you exempted to the South. From no excused in the minds of the Northern to decoy the unwary and strip the unso- disputably, no liberty is secure when this to present my funeral, and you can safely tell my example to present my funeral my war, but impelled by the wish to vindicate of the South listened to other counsels, all al," and has no other estensible avocation nied. In this respect the legislative super- we will not sorrow as those who have no hope. "Oh the rights of personal liberty, free speech arguments as to the impolicy of sending He enters into a compact, however, with structure of Congress is consurable in all no." she said: "rather rejoice, for I will be at rest." and free discussion, all violated in his per to Congress and electing to State and local the Prosecuting Attorney. The result of its parts because the fundamental basis, fell asleep in Jesus and all her surrounding friends see, the Democrate of Ohio nominated offices men who had been conspicuous in the bargain is that A confesses judgment, the amendment, was faulty, never having fele that a Christian had gone home to Heaven. him as their candidate for Governor. It the rebellion, were of no avail, but were de- and the lowest penalty of the law is im- been adopted. But concede the amend- Sister Wheeler was a devoted friend and member was a fetal error. Despite their protesta- rided as appeals to cowardice and as actuat- posed. As per agreement A promptly pays ment to have been legally ratified, and to of the M. E. Church, South. Her bashand was an from to the contrary it was received by the ed by selfish motives. The Toombs, Cobbs, the Prosecuting Attorney his fee of thirty be such an amendment as two thirds of they are now gone to reap a rich reward. While people as an endorsement of VALLANDIG- WISES, HAMPTONS and other demagogues three and a third per cent. of the fine, each branch of Congress and three fourths their bodies repose side by side in the Shannon

is, a vulture that preys upon society. Vary opposed the ratification of the amendment

The State has recognized the abolition of slavery by the repeal of her slave code. he State Courts. The Civil Rights Bil rould then be inoperative in Kentucky. and our citizens no longer be dragged to ouisville on idle complaints of negroes.

THADDEUS STEVENS executors find, i said, that his entire property, after payng his debts, will net from \$65,000 to \$75. 100. This is quite a modest little sum. onsidering the length and elaboration o he "last will and testament." Everyody will remember the hypothetical be juests, "in case the remainder should mount to " such and such figures-witl ill these the executors will have, apparent ly, very easy work. There were, we should stimate, about ten thousand editoria irticles written and read in the United tates on "Mr. STEVENS' Will," and a good many in England-one notably elabrate one in the London News. The game. seems, was hardly worth the candle.

The Electoral Colleges in the several states will assemble at their respective Captols on Wednesday, December 3d. GRANT vill not be the President elect until the majority of the Electors voto for him. It is entirely in their power to elect a different person, and there would be no legal redress for their action. It would have to be submitted to. Any attempt to resist the inauguration of the President elected by them would be revolution even though he night not be the person for whom the cople had expressed a preference.

General GRANT refuses to meet Secretaries RANDALL, McCullocy, and Welles dent and of mendacity in denying the President's version of their conversation. Few men in his situation would care to meet

With official returns from all the conties but two, the total vote of New York foots Some of our Democratic contemporaries up 847,278, of which 418,556 are for

MalLINGFORD-PUGH-At the residence of the bride's father, November 17, by Wm. W. Hall, Mr. W. N. Wallineford and Miss Moltie R. Pugh. All POWER-JONES-At the residence of the reside's father November 17, by Wm. W. Hall, Mr. W. P. weer, of Illinois, to Miss Lizzie S. Jones Esculapia. Lewis county.

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BECKET-BECKET-tet. 27, at the residence of he bri le's mather, by Rav. D. J. B. Demarce, Liv-asson Becket to Miss Rebessa Ann Becket, all of ination Backet to Miss Rebeson Ann Backet, all of Lawis county, Ky.

COX—MAY—On the lat inst., by the same, at the re-idence of the brid's fa her, Mr. Wm. H. On to Miss Amanda E. May, all of Lewis county, Ky.

E M MONS—TH DE 13—On the 5th inst., at the re-idence of the brid's father, by Mider C. Keyes.
Mr. Thor. T. Emmons, of Fleming, and Miss Secepta A, daughter of G. Thomas, Esq., of Mason county, Ky.

HOWELL-GAY-At the residence of Robert by, on the 10th inst. by Rev. D. B. Cooper, Mr. David Howell, Jr., to Miss Kate Gay, all of Montgomery county.

HOOD-SLIGER-4t Pleasant Valley Hills, Nicholas county, November 12, 1863, by Rev. Henry M. Scattler, Dr. John S. Hood, of Bethel, Ky., and Miss Lucretia C. Slicer of Nicholas county.

SOW ARD-FULTON-In Bonce county, on the 12 h November, 1873, at the residence of the bride father, by the Rev. T. P. A. B. bb, Richard Soward and Emily Nevance Fulton.

DIED.

FOGUS-Vear Mavalic, on the evening of the 11th in fa, Fannie, the only daught-ro' Fail-ity J. and Frank Pogue, aged three years and two months. HAINS-In Mayacille, on Friday morning, Nov. 19, 1818, William Harry, son of J. H. and M. E. Rains, ared nin-months.

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WHE LE t. - Med, near Sardis, in Mason ounty, Ky, Oct. 25 b. 18 M. Mrs. Nancie Meeter onsort of the late J. C. Wheeler, and daughter of you and Virginia White, in the 34th year of her

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lion. The lesson taught by the elections it just as certainly drove to the Radicals in getting it there. The blackleg is treated in these matters. Inflamation, or Schirrbus Can-TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE. of 1863 were instructive. They unmistak. the Northern States thousands whose votes throughout as if he were the victim of men could do to protect the property rights or or some other dangerous disease may ensue, gbly said to the world, that though the might otherwise have been given to Con- harsh statutes, instead of being, as he of our citizens. But at the same time we when all restoratives, no matter hew potent, would be ineffectual. Do not delay then. When the symptoms of Dyspepsia ore first experienced resort at The members of the Thirty-Seventh to the policy of hatred and revenge, yet all who had taken care to watch the that of selling liquor without license, or tion, and as a surrender by the States of TER'S STOMACH BITTERS, and you will be

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Across the dome of silent air,
On tides of floating other boar,
To where she sleeps, my whispered prayer;
The day has brought the nig of f riorn—
God keep thee, little dove, till dawn.

While life is dear, and love is best, and young moons drop adown the West, My lone neart, turns to its rest, Beneath the stars shall whisper clear, Good night, my love, though none may hear

NEWS ITEMS.

Tue journeymen piano makers of New York held a mass meeting on Wednesday night in reference to a resolution passed by the manufacturers, that no member of a trades-union will be employed. A resolution was adopted by the journeymen, that the piano makers at large will remain on strike until the above obnoxious resolution is repealed, and until an advance of ten per cent, on the present rate of wages is paid. In consequence of this acof wages is paid. In consequence of this action, about 700 journeymen piano makers are on a strike. Six firms have repudiated the resolution and pay the advance; the hands in these shops are, therefore, at work.

It is understood that the President now declines to nominate an officer for promotion to the vacancy left by Brigadier-general Hooker on his retirement. The reason assigned for this is the certainty that Congress at its next session, will make a considerable reduction in the army, and as the President favors the proposed reduction, it is more probably that the vacancy will not be filled.

The Paris Pays has made the discovery that Victory Hugo is a Spanish Viscount, that title having been conferred on his father by King Joseph. Though he was a peer of France under Louis Phillippe, and now appears as a Spanish Viscount, Hugo has always called aimself by his own name, without any handle

Tax official vote of Rhode Island for President is as follows: Grant. 12,933; Seymour, 5,548. The total vote is 29,541, which is smaller by 534 than the vete of 1864, which was 22,075. The Republican loss is 550, and the Democratic 934. The Republican majority this year is 6,448; that of Mc, Lincoln in 1864 was 5,011.

Iris stated that General Gen. EMcClellan has just been notified by the executors of the will of the millionaires Stevens, of Hoboken, that he is to receive a salary of \$10,000 per year from the estate, in payment for his services in superintending the completion of the well known Stevens battery.

Men who are Missed after Death.

It was the exception for people to be missed after their death. Such was the case with only one in a thousand. The events of empires had passed away, and many of the greatest of them were forgotten. Many people were missed because of their wealth. Many were missed because they were troublesome. It was a sad thing for peop'e to go through life without engraving—merely scratching. It was a sad thing for people to die and be gladly missed, to cause people to be thankful that he, the busy-body and grambler, had that she, the busy-body and grumbler, had gone. Many people were missed because of their hearts. The average of men who have strength to do much work, who even do it. are not so much missed as those whose goodness not so much missed as those whose goodness of heart made everybody glad—whose richness of fragrance and sweetness of perfume ever pleased by their diffused blessiags. There were some like roses, ever budding and ever sending forth their gentle perfumes. Such, although they might not have been very active, yet were always good, always delighting in gentle deeds of love, were the greatly missed. Not they whose victors are not some product. missed. Not those whose names were printed in newspapers alone were the greatest benefactors of their fellow-mortals. Out of low places arose deeds of nobleness of heart—not always from the affluent and carelessly beneficent. That is true beneficence which, when it is gone, is missed by whole neighborhoods The rich man in Wall-street may be admired for his wealth, but let him die and his name is of no more consequence than his leather purse thrown out to be nicked up by the next who desires to use it. Who cared for the death of the selfish, unhelpful man, who is worth a million of dollars when he dies? Why, his heirs would miss him, and thank God. There were many of the young growing more ungen-erous, more suspicious of generosity every year. If a man was the possessor of the whole treasures of the world, what would they matter to him; he could not purchase character will them. There were men who might be esteem ed as carrying their fortuses in their pockets, instead of in their character—in their good Such men might die and never be missed. There was another c ass of rich men who were not missed-those who left behind them their beneficence in organized shape, in colleges, and libraries, and academies of the young. Such men were not missed: There was another class of rich men in beld contrast with the last named, who seemed to live in competition with the devil—spreading pollution and corruption all around them. They were not missed. Then there were the public men, the leaders of opinion in their town, men, the leaders of opinion in their town, counties. States and in the nation. The great trouble was that our public men thought too little of moral worth. It was the duty of the people to live so as to be missed, not to fiv like a shuttle without thread. They should ask themselves whether, if they died, they would be missed at home, in society, in the Caurch, anywhere? If they were to be missed, they they have been selved in the course of the co then, they should begin inwardly cultivating purity, love goodness

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for Rev. Mr, Spillman. We gathered our im- delightful fall weather. formation from a member of Mr. Spillmans there may never by any litigation between the two divisions of the Presbyterian Church in this city. The title under which the Presbyter'an Church in Maysville is held is entirely different from that of the Walnut Street the dicision in that case.

[For the Maysville Rag'e.] Mr. Editor: I observe in the Eagle a statement that "the Kentucky Synod division of the Presbyterian Church in this city have them in this determination.

advanced before we could get ready to compone it until spring.

ters amicably and without litigation. When Screet case in favor of the Synod Church, we sation. felt no disposition to take advantage of the success, to enlarge our claim, but made to our Assembly brethren a definite offer to divide equally. We have no information of any disposition on their part to claim any thing more on account of the recent District Court decision, and we are not willing that a statement implying such a suspicion on our part should go before the community without correction For the sake of the prosperity and usefulness of both churches, and the honor of religion, I trust we shall have no legal controversy about our property. And we hope our Assembly brethren may soon see their way clear to reply definitely to our proposition for compromise, made several months ago. J. E SPILMAN.

under the auspices of Messra. Hatcher & not talk ng of noncompoops.

mother and father that their son or daughter a favor. "If I could only get a wife who Other provisions were made, all of which tion assigned them, under the care of General is not well; that they have no appetite: that would do all this for me!" he sighs. Natu- were wise and judicious. Councils bad been W. B. Hazen, who is also prepared, to a limitthey feel languid; that their head aches; that rally he takes every precaution, in choosing they are growing thin and feeble, and that his mate, that she shall possess these com- or nearly all, of the tribes. Formal written This double process of peace within their rethey have no life or energy left. That they pensating qualities. It would be absurd to treaties wer- made, and nearly all confirmed servations, and war without, must soon bring are low-spirited, and perfectly incapaciated any the this man sacrificed his freedom of by the Senate; but for some reason Congress this matter to some conclusion. to participate in any pleasures, or perform choice on the altar of society. Society does did not take action on the chief proposition any mental or phosical duty. And the ques- not care a rush whom he, or anybody else, of the Commission, which related to setting tion is often asked, what shall I do for them? or, what shall I give them? Our answer is, the lady after he is married, is very imporlet them try Plantat'on Bitters moderately tant to him; and it is for his own comfort, will recover

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Phister's coal yat. a considerable distance of the modest assumptions of a good many already been published, to show that the Govfrom the fire. The house was almost entirely husbands. consumed, but by great exertion the surrounding property was saved. The house belonged to Messrs January & Wood, and was occupi- He will marry whatsoever woman seems good The soldiers, knowing an Indian war was lot of very few. If Cleopatras were more ed by some of the employes in their cotton factory .- The engines bursted eleven sections. of hose in forcing water up the hill.

Deputy U. S. Marshal, A. J. Harrington, that present social circle; but, if circumstances line, Solomon and Republican, were without thing of course, than a matter of opinion two murders were recently perpetrated at should induce him to leave it, he will go with provocation, yet he delayed striking their We confess ourselves at a loss to know wheth Prestonsburg. A constable, named Moore, equanimity, confident that he carries with camps until he had demanded the actual per- or women are elaborately hypocritical, or had a debt to collect against a man named him the power of being company to himself petrators of the hostile acts. This demand simply partial, in their implied profession Haff. The latter used rough language to wherever he may wander This is generally failed of success, as the old chiefs could not of faith as to their own good l.oks. There Moore, who drew a pistol and killed nim in- the first challenge that he throws down. If it give up so many young warriors. War was then is no doubt that a woman is equal to sustained stantly. The murderer was arrested and is accepted, he then says, "Good; I prefer commenced along the Smoky Hill and Ar- and carefully-studied acting, to which the lodged in jail. A few nights after the mur- my wife to my acquaintances. Let them dc- kausas roads by the Indians tracking all the most cold-blooded and calculating of men der the son of Huff called Moore to the jail part in peace; I shall not suffer." and shot him, inflicting a mortal wound.

of Flemingsburg, sold their distillery on Fri- chances are that our intellectual hero, while hoe sout of it. In a council with them they men with an air and style about them who day to Chas. Nelson, the popular host of the fully determined to please himself, has an agreed to keep out of the war, and go to the re- can carry the 2 off so naturally as to make Merchant's Rotel, in Cincinnati. The price inward conviction that he and his wife will servation. Instead, however, at the time the j- you doubt, in spite of yourself, whether they to be paid is ten thousand gallons of whisky make it all right with society. If she can- were in the war. The Kiowas and Caman- are not really beautiful. And there are othat \$1 per galion. Mr. Kelson has secured the not meet his friends on equal terms -if she ches acted in the same way. services of a competent distiller and will com- cannot talk about modern iterature, or speak General Sheridan gives dispatches from some especial feature warped into a gre-Dayton patent.

from Charles Nelson, mine host of the come to her rescue and rout her foes? Beteer cavalry to General Sheridan. General back of the rouncets. We are inclined to be Merchants Hotel on yesterday. His num- sides, he does not arry her that she should Sheridan was doing all he possibly could to charitable, and to ascribe this apparently "THE CHEAP DRY GOODS STORE" erous friends in central and eastern Ken- do ineffectually what he can do well. In afford protection, but with the limited numtacks will be glad to learn that he is in the artistic and literary conversation he can do ber of troops could not follow the Indians to not to deliberatehypocrisy, but to a law of enjoyment of excellent health and spirits, enough for both; and society will, therefore, their remote retreats. General Sheridan their nature. Nature is beneficent in her MULLINS & HUNT and in his person shows the advantage of have no right to say that Mr. and Mrs. A., or asked General Grant for more eavalry, and operations, and she may offer a soothing balm living at the best hotel in Cincinnati.

day Friday It melted almost as fast as it men's wives, one other reason may be ad- sas volunteers for six months General Sheri ing is almost universally beneficial. day, the house tops and hills are covered to stupid women. Two of a trade never agree, vember, and also expects during the coming cous and a foolish woman into offensive ab-A Correction .- Anexed we publish a card the depth of an inch. This is an end to the says the proverb. The young printer, who winter to so punish these hostile Indians that surdities of dress and manner it may condemn

Hogs -Large droves of hogs for Long, Church. We unite with him in the wish that Hord & Co. arrive in this city daily. On Friday they received a lot of 350 averaging 260 pounds, for which they paid 7; cents per if he were to be constantly beside a woman, the countre is not susceptible of close settlepound. This is higher than 7} in Cincinnati.

Church in Louisville, and is not offended by salt rhoum) on my hands of thirty, years nauseam, of pictures, and of nothing but All our people there are necessarily scatterstanding," writes Joseph Kistler, of Danville, pictures. Ind., who has been using Palmer's Vegeta ... Cosmetic Lotion.

Clever Men's Wives.

the lower part of the city." It is further stated all m n marry badly; for there is no man Every husband is more or less a mystery-man such opposing interests, is a simple impossithat the recent decision of the Wainut Street who does not believe himself to be clever. to his wife. He delights to astonish her by bill y, and the Indians must yield. The Peace Church case in the District Court influenced We speak just now, however, of men who are his prowess; but how is that possible if she Commission has assigned them a reservation, acknowledged by the public, or even by their know the process by which he has arrived at which if, held for fifty years, will make their I know not upon whose authority this state- friends and acquaintances, to be men of ex- his professional skill? It is true that in some descendants rich; and, in the meantime, they ment was made, but it took me by surprise, ceptional faculty, of great attainments, or of professions-notably the musical and theatri- are promised food while they are learning to both as to the fact stated and the reason as - distinguished social powers. The rarest thing cal professions-intermarriages are common; cultivate the earth, and to rear tame stock. In the first place, the idea of building has the same marked characteristics, unless, in- to be as much professional as domestic. main in one place, conflicts with all the heredinot been ab mioned. The season was so far deed, they are bound together by a common When the leading tenor marries the chief tary pride of the Indian, and the proper means link of duliness. We seldom find a husband contraito of an operatic company, the chances must be used to accomplish this result. mence the work, that the house could not be and wife who are both of them equally cele- are that the match has not been suggested so It was for this reason that the Peace Com finished for use this winter, and therefore by brated for their winning address, or their much by the possible spiritual communion of common consent it was deemed best to post- conversational ability, or their acquaintance two souls hungering after melody, as by the after the events before described had occurred with Auguste Comte, or their facility in verse- possible advantages to be reaped in the mat-In the second place, we wholly disavow any writing or private theatricals. Still more ter of engagements. Man do not like women such uncharitable suspicion of our Assembly seldom do we find a min who is possessed of to know too much of their business or profesbrethren, as is implied in the statement re- brilliant intellectual faculties married to a sion-that is to say, they do not desire that ferred to. It implies that we expect them, if woman who comes near his level We do not their wives should become acquainted with they find they can do so, to take advantage of speak of literary men exclusively, although the technical details of their work. So a man the principles asserted by the District Court their marital mis ortunes too often make up who is a brilliant talker does not marry a in the Walnut Street case, to claim the whole the bu k of their biographies. The general woman whose tongue goes perpetually; the of the church property here and turn us out experience of any man who mixes freely with domestic result would be hideons. Nor does of doors; whereas we expect no such thin. various grades of people, and keeps his eyes a writer marry a woman who paints. And We have given our Assembly brethren cred.t open the while, is that a clever man is almost the exceptionally brilliant and pronounced for sharing with us in a strong desire and sure to have a duli wife. Further, if the man man, called upon to choose between a brilliant firm determination to settle our property mat- have exceptionally fastidious tastes the wo- ly intellectual woman, who will contest the man is frequently marked out by the vu'the Court of Appeals decided the Walnut garity of her dress, or manners, or conver- in society, and a quiet, modest, unassumice, Clever men marry badly, because they think

they can first a stupid woman into society by sometimes, he woes and marries a vulgar wotheir own intellectual vigor. They consider man, who has scarcely the prudence to be they have enough brains for two. Of course, quiet. no man actually goes into marriage for the purpose of trying such an experiment, but Our In 'ian Trovbles-General Sherman's the consciousness of having such a power is a predisposing cause toward the result. Not does it ne essarily argue vanity on the part of a clever man that he should be aware of his own intellectual vale. The chances are that in judicial faculty he is no greater fool than his neighbors; and if they can recognize the exceptional power of his mind, is it like that be himself will remain ignorant of it Nothing can be more absord than the popular notion that when a m .n's brilliant qualities are the talk of his social circle, or of his Another Change. - Scarcely had we recov- country, he himself s sould exhibit an idiotic ered from our surprise at the consolidation of ignorance of them and gain credit for his the Louisville Courier and Journal, ere the mock-modesty. Doubtless there are many announcement was made of another change | men who are profoundly conscious of the posin the press of that city. Messrs. Harney session of all sorts of brilliant qualities and ges. & Hughes have disposed of the Louisville faculties which are quite invisible to their | Surveys of public lands continue to be ex-Democrat, which will bereafter be conducted friends and neighbors; but at present we are tended, and patents granted occupants to end of this eternal Indian war is in the trans-

Harney, who for many years has been one of pidity. But in looking out for a wife he armany of the highest and best qualities of the six, has rel bair, an upturned nose, an iras- forces on the frontier c.n not be reduced. public journalist, and his vigorous blows cible temper, and no b ains to sp ak of is gen- He had been directed by the President to erals Terry and Auger protect the Missouri against error never failed to make their mark erally blessed by t'rovidence with some dim subordinate the acts of all the troops to what- River traffic, and the Union Pacific Road. and compel his antagonists to wince under desire of marrying a wife who will lend to his ever plan of action the late Peace Commis- with zealous care, and so gather in all wandertheir logic. Since the Harneys have left it household the charms of grace and amiability the Democrat can never be to us the same old which he could never give it. He wishes to imously agreed that all the Indians east of of Nebraska. General W. S. Harney is prefamiliar friend, but we wish its new proprie- stand well with his friends; he wishes to be the Rocky Mountains should, as soon as pos- pared to feed and protect them to the extent tors the most perfect success in their euter- thought a desirable addition to their dinner- sible, be collected on reservations as far as of the means subject to my control, to destroy tables: and doubtless is anxious that Le possible from the white settlements and lines or punish the hostile Indians of his Departshould be able to ask them to his own house of travel, and be maintained by the United ment, till they of their own volition will go to Haw often do you hear the complaint from without regarding their coming as too great marries. But the attitude of society toward apart reservations, and providing a governth ee times a day, and our word for it they that he marries a woman whom society is likely to admire and love. Again and again the cause of war on the part of Indians, as to ourselves; but, acting for another, as we visit houses which would be unbearable | they never give notice before hand of hostile but for the mistress of them; and quite as often we meet with men whom ev.rybody The Fall.-The weather this fall has been would shun if they had not dextrous wives to

very favorable for sewing winter wheat, but smooth down their offensive angles and give we regret to say that advantage has not been a charm to their not very desirable company. Government with not k eping faith; that taken of it for this purpose. The farmers of The men who thus marry generally forget their game had been driven away by building this section have become so disgueted with the their dependence on their wives. They get the Powder River Road and the Union Pacifrepeated failures of this crop that they have accustomed to the good graces of society, and ic Railroad. The Commissioners consented, turned their attention to oth r cereals. A look upon them as a tribute to their individ- and recommend that the construction of the great deal of ground has been sowed in sye, | usl worth. Some time ago there appeared in former be discontinued. It was, however, but very little in wheat. The probability is | Puncha witty picture-we think it was Du August, before the posts could be withdrawn. that those who have sowed wheat this fall will | Maurier's -of a gerrilla-looking man who had | and the Indians followed up the parties havreap abandant harvests next summer. We escorted his wife, a very handsome woman, ing the stores in charge, and made raids upare not satisfied that the reported failures down to the seaside. He confides to his on them. They thought the action of the have demonstrated that this is not an excellent friend, if we remember rightly, the embarrass- Government was inspired by fear, and they so ing circumstances that the people of the informed other trib s. urging them to become watering-place call him and his wife " Beauty hostile and they would drive the troops out of Fire .- About 8 o'clock on Wednesday morn- and the Beast," and ad Is that he can't under- other posts, and force the abandonment of ing the flames were issuing from a frame house stand it, "for poor Jemima is not so very bad the Smoky Hill line, which runs through the on the hillside of Third street and the Lexing- looking, you know." The picture and its best buffulo hunting grounds in America. tion p'ke. The fire companies hurried out. legend-which it is quite possible we have The General then proceeds to recite, in debut un ortunately the nearest cistern was at mangled in translation-give a happy notion tail, the hostilities of the Indians, which have

put society altogether out of the question. agent at Leavenworth.) unto him, and let society strike what attitude all work and no glory, submitted to many init pleases afterward. So far as the relations dignities, hoping that the Peace Commission between society and himself are concerned. would secure the withdrawal of the Indians, are the very utmost that the women we meet society, not be, has hitherto been the woorr. General Sheridan found, on investigation every day can possibly pretend to; and even Murder of Prestonsburg -We learn from He is not unwilling to remain within his that the attacks upon the settlers of the Sa-

But it is very rarely, indeed, that society el hostilities. Distillery Sold - Mesara. Stockwell & Co., man's choice of a prospective wife; and the Cieyennes inevitable find the keep to Arapa nature. But certain it is that there are wemence work immediately. His still is of the Italian to this or that celebrated refugee, or Territorial Governors setting forth the hostile reseque monstrosity, who yet brazen it out in give a pronounced opinion upon the equality acts of the Indians. The Governor of Kansas all the flaunting fashions of the day, until you of the sexes, or venture to say a word about was especially restive under the butcheries would swear that they sincerely believed their Personal - We had the pleasure of a call the pictures in the dining toom, cannot be perpetrated in that State, and tendered volun- full face to be at least as attractive as the

ism as himself, with a divine passion for cot- success expected. " Your Lotion has cured me of tetter (or dabble among his color-tubes, and talk, ad is solely adapted to grazing.

palm of conversational superiority with him not to say dull, woman, will almost invariably choose the latter. And out of wilfulness,

Report Thereon.

Washington, November 23. - General Sher-Generals Sheridan, Augur and Terry.

show that while the country generally has ther believe that the only hope of saving any been at peace, the people on the plains and part of these Indians from utter annihilation the troops of his command have been cor- is by a fair and prompt execution of the tantly at war. He says he has studied to scheme suggested by the Peace Commission find some lasting remedy for this war, but which can at once be done by Congress with without success. Our people will settle on the the concurrence of the Indians themselves frontiers, and travel without precaution, and Even then, it will require much patience and run after wild reports of gold discoveries, hard labor on the part of the officers who extand thus come in contact with hostile sava- cute the plan, which I do not wish to assume

build railroads, and establish mail-routes, as | fer of the entire business to the War Depart-Perrin. We greatly regret to lose from the The clever man does not marry a stapid though all was peaceful. Over all these mat- ment, and for Congress to enact the laws and editorial fraternity our friend William Wallace | woman out of an illogical preference for stu- | ters the military authorities have no control. yet they are called upon for protection, and before it is required to be expended. the ablest of the editorial staff of the Demo- rogates to himself a certain liberty of choice subjected to all the kicks and cuffs, without cral, and since the death of his lamented fa- which men of smaller parts would scarcely the privilege of advising or being consulted. ther its principal editor. United in him were dare to assume. A man who stands five feet So long as these things cominue, the military concludes as follows:

sioners might adopt. The Commission unan- ing bands of Sioux to the reservation north States until they can provide fur themselves. Fort Cobb and remain there on the reservaheld by the Peace Commissioners with all. ed extent, to provide for their necessities. ment for the Indians People had said this was the cause of the failure in securing a lasting peace, but it is always difficult to learn

The General gives, as nearly as be can learn, the reason for the war. In General Sheridan's Department the Indians charge the

F., or Z., are undesirable acquaintances. it was promptly furnished, and on the 6th of for application, even when she has inflieted

WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE. Snow -On Thursday night the snow com- Before turning to look at the manner in October the Secretary of War authorized the an incurable hurt. And the promenced falling, continuing with inter als all which society comports itself toward clever acceptance of one mounted regiment of Kan- that this feeling is an function with inter als all touched the ground, but this morning, Satur- vanced why clever men, as a rule, marry dan expected to get these in the field in No-

or, and a keen enjoyment of natural group. f It is idle for us longer to attempt to occupy And in the multitude of cases, it generates CLOTHING HOUSE form, would soon be driven out of his senses | the plains in common with these Indians, for | in woman so much of a pleasing faith in her own who would criticise his unfinished work. Ment with farms, like Missouri and lowa, and with spirit to set them off to the best advan-

ed and have more or less cattle and horses. There is no man living, proof against the which tempt the Indian, hunery, and it may with the esoteric mysteries of his profession. game, and he will steal rather than starve in life is to find a married couple possessing but there the object of marriage may be said To labor with their own hands, or even to re-

mission, at its Chicago session in October and were known to them, was forced to the conclusion that the management of Indian affairs should be transferred back to the Was Department, where it belonged prior to 1849. That department of our Government is the only one that can use force without circumlocution now necessary, and no other department of the Government can act with prompt ness and vigor enough to give any hope that the plans and purposes of the Peace Commission will be carried out. Even then there i doubt whether the Indians themselves will make the necessary personal efforts to succeed, and I know that they will at last fall back upon our hands a mere moss of helpless paup-

Fam fully aware that many of our good peo ple, far removed from contact with these Indians, and dwelling with the painful interest on the pasts events, such as are described to have occured in Minnesota, in 1863, and at the Chivington massacre of 1864, believe that the whites are always in the wrong, and that man's report of affairs in the Military Divis- the Indians have been forced to resort to war ion of the Missouri has just been received at in self defense by actual want, or by reason the War Department, together with those of of their selfishness. I am more than convinced such is not the case in the present instance General Sherman says that these reports ce, and I hope I have made it certain. I furmyself or impose on other army officers: but it is certain that the only hope to find any provide the necessary money at least a year

General Sh rman then details the expendi-

I propose to continue, as now, to have Gen- fit to marry again.

With great respect, your obedient servant. W. T. SHERMAN, Lieutenaut-general Commanding Good Looks.

Few of us would have the stern sagacity to reject the gift of good looks, when proffered sponsors for a god-child, for instance, we should decidedly pray of the assistant fairies to dispense with what might be a curse in the disguise of a blessing.

But were we answering for a girl in her cradle, it would be quite a different thing We should implore for her the Divine gitt of beauty first-viriure, tempor, talents, accomplishment: afterwards. Dowered with that. she ought to have her own world, at least, at her feet, and to be able to pick and choose as she pleased. A lovely girl however imperfeet her moral nature, however shallow her brain, has an exceedingly fair prospect of settling herself comfortably in life. If she only knows her own mind, however weak that mind may be, and if she act with decision on its promptings, she may make her game and win it, before the gentleman she pitches on as her adversary has begun to find out that he was playing at all. He is blinded in the blaze of her beauty, and all his faculties are hebetized, like those of a bat in the san shine. She orders him to marry her-in acernment agents gave them only the kindest tions, if not in words; and command sits so Now, a man of intellectual ability is apt to treatment, with one exeception (that of the naturally on her, that marry her he does, But beauty of this brilliant type falls to the be more disorganized than it is. Good looks white people who knew nothing of the renew- never rise; an! we know that the acting. which is carried from broad features into takes the trouble to say anything about a General Sheridan, seeing war with the minute details, must in time become a second ers not only hopelessly, plain, but who have

dreams of securing to himself for a mate a they will not again restore war. General her to a life of isolation. But then she is obbeautiful creature filled with the same ideal- Sherman believes he will meet with all the viously fitted for nothing else, and it warns off simple men from a horrible quicksand. powers of attraction, that she goes to work rage, and thus actually enhances them. It would be evidently impossible, not to say it.consistent and absurd. were each commonplace man to hope to pair with a phoenix. weakness of delighting to overawe his wife be starving for the want of his accustomed But, at the same time, we naturally like to see our destiny made as attractive as possi-Whether he be a lawyer, or an artist, or an And to steal, he will not he situte to kill. There- ble to us. We like to be deceived for our own As a general rais, clever men marry bad'y. anthor, he loves to crush her with results, of fore, a joint occupation of that district of the good pleasure; and, indeed, men with a disabandoned the idea of building a chapel in In one sense this is equiva ent to saving that the methods of which she knows nothing country by these two classes or people, with agreeable experience of the Divorce Courta tic life would be-a wife handsome in the eyes of her husband, and plain in those of all the world beside Probably the woman never breathed who could not fancy some sort of basis on which to uprear a theory of her own personal attractions, which should in some imeginative moment impose upon herself. Even with receding forehead, squinting eyes, sunkeu cheeks, upturned nose, and down drawn lips, atterly unattractive, in fact, in point of feature, you may fall back on on all goods of our own manufecture, and our superior facilities for baying and making clothing will enable us always to do so. the less likely is the most captions of critics to deny you that charm, whatever it may be worth-a charm so vague that a clever woman may, like a terrier, almost found a reputation for beauty ou her ugliness. The most trying position for a girl is, perhaps, when she is just treading on the neutral ground between good looks and a "pleasant face." She may have that beaute de diable that depends on youth, and health, and exercise. One day she is well-dressed, and in good spirits, and you pronoune ther positively very pretty. The next she is jaded, out of humor, wears inharmonious colors, and, there is no doubt about it, she is abominably plain. You are introduced to her at a ball, flushed with waltzing, and her eyes brimming over with excitement and pleasure, and she conquers you on the spot. You go home to toss and DEAWERS. think about her, to see her angel features smiling over your couch in your broken slumbers: and you rise, and, as soon as you decenty dare, rush off to follow up the acquaintance. The shock of the mid-day apparition disenchants you at once. You come there meditating on what encouragem at she had given ow far you may have committed ; -erself. Ordinary good looks, like edged tools, requir. very careful handling. They are admirably to serviceable in shaping a woman's career, if and of the day she only use them dexterously; but then they to be well dreased. not unfrequently slip and spoil her work, just at the critical mamont.

THE Bishop of Neutra, in Hungary, has a very interesting quarrel with a wealthy Jew, who owns a large estate in his diocese, and, as proprietor of the estate, has the right to choose the priest of the church in the village attached to the estate. He insists on availing himself of his right, against which the Bishop protests. The Government has been appealed to to decide the quarrel.

THE Marchioness of Hastings is rather better off than she was with her husband alive, ee ture of money appropriated by Congress and she has a large dowry, is only twenty-six years old, and can mourn luxuriously until she sees

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